WE NOMINATE

Mary Benning Moss, this community's delightful equivalent of an "institution within an institution," who next Monday afternoon (March 1st)—as the Princeton Nursery School observes the 25th anniversary of its founding—will also be rounding out a quarter-century of distinguished service to Princeton youngsters. Ever since early 1929, when Margaret Matthews Flinsch saw the need for a day school for the children of working parents and extracted from Mrs. Moss her promise that she would "sign on" as the Nurse for Infants, Mrs. Moss has been prescribing more 'dos' than 'don'ts' for toddlers and has been living her conviction that "there's nothing in the world like children."

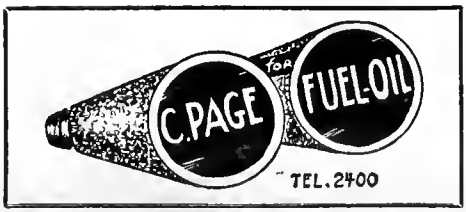
As absorbing as her work has been in helping develop one of the outstanding schools of its kind in New Jersey, Mrs. Moss, now 64 and a grandmother, has been equally successful in "writing" a wonderfully American family-saga. A native of Augusta, Georgia, where not too many decades ago her forebears were fully aware of the meaning of servitude, she had completed her education at Payne College and had been "capped" as a trained nurse before marrying in the summer of 1919 and moving to Princeton shortly thereafter. Her husband, long associated with the Princeton Preparatory School, gradually fell victim to a crippling disease and upon her in the crucial years fell the burden of raising and educating their four children, two boys and two girls.

Together mother and children—with the former insisting that education, or preparation for the future, was the vitally important factor in their lives—perfected a partnership which was to yield tremendous dividends. The older son, a World War II Army captain and an alumnus of Rutgers and Princeton, is now teaching in the high school. His brother, Princeton 1951 and more recently commissioned as an anti-aircraft lieutenant, is stationed in Korea and is seriously contemplating the Army as a career. One daughter, a trained librarian, is making a home in Germany for her husband, an Air Force navigator, and their two children, while the second girl is combining special duties in New York City public schools with advanced studies at Columbia University.

Mrs. Moss, who has never had time to worry about "the problems" posed by color, creed or national background, has been so active in so many different facets of Princeton Life that she measures some of her outside activities in such terms as "about 10 years" or "for some time." A former chairman of the board of the Y.W.C.A., she has been Treasurer of the Ladies' Aid of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church for "about 15 years" and is also a member of that church's chief advisory board. She is a member of the Council of Community Services and for the past 10 years "or so" has been a Supervisor of one of Princeton's Summer Playgrounds.

For constantly striving for better understanding, friendship and cooperation among all of our citizens; for personifying the ideals of the splendid school she has served so long and so well; for insisting that she has done nothing beyond "trying to do my very best;" she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK



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Town Topics

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KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
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Vol. VIII, No. 51 Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1954

Topics of the Town

A Hospital's Problems. Princeton Hospital, recording a 10% increase in admissions last year to the point where it is now serving some 4,600 persons annually, was of greater assistance to the Princeton community in 1953 than at any other time in its three-plus decades of existence. At the same time, the hospital reported a deficit of more than $38,700.

It was a year of marked contrasts, a year of difficulty attributable to "growing pains," but with the arrival of December, the expansion program (from 89 to 138 beds) had brought Princeton "one of the finest general hospitals of its size in the country." The definition is that of John H. Wallace, Jr., president of the hospital board, who wrote his annual report as one of its patients and therefore "can speak with a great deal of feeling of the smooth day-in, day-out operation."

Administrator John W. Kauffman revealed that 3,916 persons were admitted and 691 children were born last year, the combined total exceeding 1952 figures by 497. Of this number, 35% were borough residents and 16% township, with the balance distributed in this fashion: 25% from other parts of Mercer County, 10% from Middlesex County, 9% from Somerset County and 6% miscellaneous.

Treasurer George W. Conover reported an all-time high in earnings of $754,000 but pointed out that "our expenses increased substantially, because of the enlarged plant and the ever-increasing cost of medical and surgical supplies. The income, on the other hand, did not keep pace, because of the delayed building program," Mr. Conover said. A major factor in the sizeable deficit was anticipation of the hed increase in July, a development thot did not actually occur until December.

Further indication of the financial problems confronting the corporation was given at Monday night's annual meeting at the First Presbyterian Church by Norvell B. Samuels. Mr. Samuels has returned to the board of trustees to carry out the fund-raising program directed by the late Curtis W. McGraw.

The final cost of the five-year building program, including $150,000 for the McGraw Memorial Laboratories, is $1,913,500, Mr. Samuels said. Of this amount, the hospital has received $1,819,533, leaving a balance to be raised in the next few months of $93,967.

Delinquent pledges to the fund were listed as $21,808.88. Mr. Samuels and Mr. Conover agreed that "every method possihle should he used in collecting these pledges, for it was on them that the hospital committed itself to the long-needed building program."

One economy measure to he taken this year is elimination of formal dedication plans for the new wing and the remodeled sections of the old building. Such a program, Mr. Wallace said in his report, "would cost a substantial amount of money and it seemed in view of our serious financial difficulties that this would be unjustified." An "open house" is planned instead—probably for May 12, National Hospital Day.

Public Opinion Wanted. Congressman Charles R. Howell has prepared a 1954 legislative questionaire in order to get his constitutents' opinion on a dozen matters of legislation and policy facing the new session of Congress.

Copies of the one-page questionaire may be obtained by writing to Congressman Howell's office, Room 528, Old House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

The questionaire asks for voters' opinions on such matters as the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, the program of Federal support for farm prices, and United States participatiön in the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Questions of policy include: President Eisenhower's suggestion of a pool with other nations of non-military atomic information; a proposal to strengthen the United Nations into a limited world federation with authority to enforce disarmament, but without authority in domestic affairs; and this country's new military policy of placing primary reliance on atomic weapons and air power and less reliance on ground forces and conventional weapons.

March of Dimes Nets $12,000. The campaign in the Princeton area for the March of Dimes raised approximately $12,000, the Soroptimist Club of Princeton, sponsor of the drive, announced this week.

Mrs. Florence Coffee and Mrs. Pauline G. Skillman of the So-

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

roptimists served as co-chairmen for the campaign. The special gifts committee was directed by Mrs. Florence Rockwell, while Mrs. Ceville Jones headed the State Ball program advertising committee and Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty handled publicity. Mrs. Joan Shaw, Mrs. Catherine C. Sharp and Mrs. Anne Webber were in charge of mailings and Joseph Catelli served as treasurer.

The Soroptimists have extended their thanks to the individuals and organizations supporting the drive. Distribution and collection of coin boxes, placing of posters and the iron lung demonstration at the Princeton automobile show were handled by the Lions Club. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions and the Business and Professional Women's Club operated the mile of Dimes project at The Playhouse.

The Hillcrest Estates Association organized the Mothers March on Polio, while leaders in nearby communities included Mrs. William Conolloy, Penns Neck; Mrs. Judson D. Kurtz, Princeton Junction; Mrs. C. Lawrence Dey, Grover's Mill; and Mrs. James MacKenzie, Dutch Neck.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce formed a committee to coordinate the soliciting of merchants. The YMCA handled collections in schools with the aid of Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, Township schools; Chester Stroup, Borough elementary schools; Miss Miss Jeanne M. Wright, the high school; and Miss Shirley Davis, Miss Fine's School. The Dutch Neck Cub Scouts under Charles Tindall and Edson Wilcox and the Princeton Cub Scouts under Ernest D. Dunlap also aided.

Two Years in One

Clear indication of the service rendered Princeton Hospital by the women of the community is given in the annual report of Administrator John W. Kauffman. Members of the Women's Auxiliary contributed 18,405 hours of time during 1953—the equivalent of more than two full years of round-the-clock work.

The totals for the various groups: Hospital Aid Committee, 11,000 hours; Volunteers, 5,000 hours; Red Cross Nurses Aides, 2,405 hours.

The spaghetti dinner given by Princeton Council No. 636, Knights of Columbus, netted $674.08 for the cause. William Larkin, Past Grand Knight, and his committee have expressed their thanks to all who helped make the affair "the best of its kind the Knights have sponsored."

Other organizations which helped in the drive included the Business Association, the Jewish Center, Rotary Club, Daughters of Scotia, Catholic Daughters of America, Nassau Social Club, Penns Neck Community Club, Eastern Star, Princeton University Naval R.O.T.C., Patriotic Order of Americans, Eagles, Princeton Community Players, First Baptist Church Benevolence Fund, St. Paul's School PTA and the West Windsor Township Lions Club.

Forum Series to Open. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will open the four-week Sunday Evening Forum series with an address on "A Christian Approach to Freedom" this Sunday evening in the assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church.

The forum will begin with an informal service of hymns at 7:30. The series is designed to bring the community together to consider some of the problems facing Christianity today. It is being sponsored by the various Protestant denominations and by the Princeton University Chapel, the Seminary and Westminster Choir College.

Dr. Mackay, who is Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be introduced at 8 by Dr. J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty at the University and chairman of the steering committee for the series. Dean Brown will also serve as moderator of the discussion period following the principal address.

Succeeding speakers at the forum will be Mrs. Lisle C. Carter, New York attorney and a national board member of the YWCA, March 7; Professor Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, March 14; and Professor V. E. Devadutt of Serampore College in India, currently a visiting professor at the Seminary and the University, March 21.

Red Cross Aides Named. A budget of $39,065 for the Princeton Red Cross has been announced by Harold E. Zarker, vice-president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company and chairman of the 1954 Fund Drive.

A general canvass of the Princeton area will be conducted Sunday, March 7. Mr. Zarker stressed the need for the cooperation of every member of the community for the successful completion of the campaign.

H. Stewart Peyton, chairman of the Special Groups Division, has announced the appointment of these volunteers in his division: Mrs. Eunice T. Birch, Paul R. Cheseboro, Harrison Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cooper, Elmer W. Dietz, Mrs. Gustave Eisenmann, Frank G. Evatt, Jr., Miss Mae E. Fleming, Henry W. Heeps, John W. Kauffman, Mrs. Edith Osgood, Mrs. Helena F. Powell, James Richmond, Mrs. Colin Robertson, Henry B. Ross, Leroy Townie, Mrs. Mary Wicoff and Stephen Yukas

The following captains have also been appointed: Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. D. C. Augustine, Mrs. A. C. S. Baird, Mrs. J. M. Berger, Mrs. L. G. Bissell, Jr. Mrs. Charles H.

—Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

Hung From the Shoulder. Although the princess line and the snug little bellhop jacket are conspicuously absent from the collection we're about to describe, we think it's first-rate in its own right. These spring clothes at The Maternity Shop, Tulane Street, are bright and interesting, designed for a woman whose life doesn't change even though her figure does.

We liked a three-piece set: shorts, skirt and blouse in a washable cotton done in a wide rib. Blouse is white, shorts and skirt are navy with white. You may buy the pieces separately but all together they come to about $15.

A red skirt and its shorts may be worn with a white blouse that's patterned with tiny stars in red and black. You may have the shorts and skirt in black if you wish.

For town, buy a sharkskin suit in pale blue, its collarless jacket trimmed with big self-buttons. Another suit has a dazzling Chinese red top made of something called "knit-du" that turns out to be a bumpy cotton and rayon mix. The skirt is black rayon and together they are $15.95.

White daisies grow around the edge of collar and cuffs on a two-piecer that's pale blue or bright coral. And a really dressed-up look goes with a sleeveless separate blouse accented by a wide boat neck. It's made of embossed cotton and we saw it in clear shell pink for $5.50. Another pink from the garden is basketweave washable rayon with black poodle on the pocket.

For day in and out, buy lots of gingham blouses in navy, green or red and white check for $3.50, or a twill smock in blue, polka-dotted with black.

When the sun begins to shine, put on the sturdy cotton shorts in red, white or black, cuffed and washable.

Painting the Roses Red. It says on the paint can that you can use this paint to spray flower arrangements, but whether this is a good idea or not, we leave to members of the garden clubs. The paint is Alkyd plastic enamel, a brand-new, tough-bodied enamel that will make anything impervious to anything. It's at Nassau Paint, 126 Nassau, in about eight colors (including black and white), plus gold, silver and clear.

You buy a 12-ounce can for $1.69 and spray it on like insecticide or whipped cream. Clear Alkyd will keep the flash on the chrome of your car; it will also keep martinis from corroding the coffee table. White Alkyd will protect your new washing machine, refrigerator or dryer and what gold or silver will do we leave to your imagination.

There is also an Alkyn Flat Paint, just as hard and tough, but designed for rooms and interior decoration. It's washable, even scrubbable, and it goes on with brush or roller.

We saw the color chart and counted 20 different shades, including Driftwood Brown, Normandy Plum, Charcoal, and so on. By mixing you can have about 100 more shades. This flat paint is self-priming and fast-drying, and maybe you can even wash crayon marks off its surface—you try and let us know.

People are still painting according to numbers on a canvas, and for these devotees Nassau Paint has assembled some new sets. Craft Master presents you with a big 36 by 27 inch canvas with 90 different colors, four brushes, a palette and five pictures, all numbered, for $8.95.

Artistic gives you a 12 by 16 canvas, and oil paint in tubes. This method of packaging gives you enough paint for three or four more pictures which you may buy from open stock.

Here's a set of decals and paints. Put the decal on chair back, tray, cupboard door, or what have you, then paint it by number. Eight decals for $3.95 with paints.

Tile 'N' Frame is a set of two white tiles with numbered pictures on each. The frames are black wrought iron. We saw a set with circus pictures, but there are many to choose from for $3.49.

Tell your artist friends that

—Continued on Page 14

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Brown, Mrs. A. M. Chase, Mrs. Kenneth Chilcote, Mrs. Thomas S. Dignan, Mrs. Helen G. Dyer, Mrs. Constance Henderson, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Also, Mrs. Edwin Kimble, Mrs. James King, Leo Macy, Mrs. Redmond Marrow, Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Mrs. Jerome McKenna, Mrs. Minot Morgan, Mrs. W. W. Muelken, Mrs. G. Oppenheimer-Errera, Mrs. Elizabeth Perrine, Mrs. Burling Prince, Mrs. N. O. Sjolander, Mrs. Dessa Skinner, Mrs. Emlen Smith, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. G. B. Stoess, Mrs. Nathaniel Sullivan, Mrs. R. H. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. George Warfield and Miss Eleanor Weld.

Bullet Interrupts TV Show. Five Princeton High School girls, watching television late Sunday night, narrowly missed injury or death when a sniper's bullet crashed through a picture window and imbedded itself in a snack bar on the far side of the room. The incident occurred in the home of John Bailey on the Princeton Pike near Franklin Road in Lawrence Township.

Barbara Bailey, 17, his daughter, was struck by wooden splinters when the bullet hit the bar. With her in the room were Patricia Stone, 16, and Leone Cranstoun, 17, of Lawrence Township; Myrtle Snyder, 18, of Princeton, and Amelia Kettenburg, 18, of Hopewell. While a high velocity rifle is believed to have been used, neither Mr. Bailey nor police could find any evidence helpful in solving the incident.

Claims Disputed. A warning that the Evis Water Conditioner does not meet the advertising claims made for it has been issued by the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. A summary of the commission's report has been released in Princeton by Joseph W. Miller, Jr., who operates the Culligan Soft Water Service.

Thought for the Day

The Lions Club bulletin, edited by Dr. Frank A. Caster (and published under the name "Tiger By-Lions"), offers this view of the passing scene:

"One trouble today is that so many people try to learn the tricks of the trade instead of learning the trade."

The complaint charges that the product being marketed by the Evis Manufacturing Company of San Francisco, and sold throughout the United States, does not prove that it "makes hard water feel, taste and act softer." Evis is further accused of making a dozen varied claims for its product that cannot be substantiated, the commission states. Mr. Miller reports that several of the so-called softeners have been installed in the Princeton area by out-of-town dealers.

Talk on By-Pass. A discussion on the status of the proposal to create a traffic by-pass from Route 206 (the Somerville Road) to U. S. 1 will be sponsored this Thursday night by the Kingston Town Improvement Association. It will be held at 8 o'clock in the Kingston Firehall.

A representative of the New Jersey State Highway Department will be present to speak on the project and to answer questions. The meeting will be open to the public.

Joseph F. Catelli is president of the Kingston Town Improvement Association. Marshal M. H. Dana is vice-president, Mrs. J. R.

—Continued on Page 6

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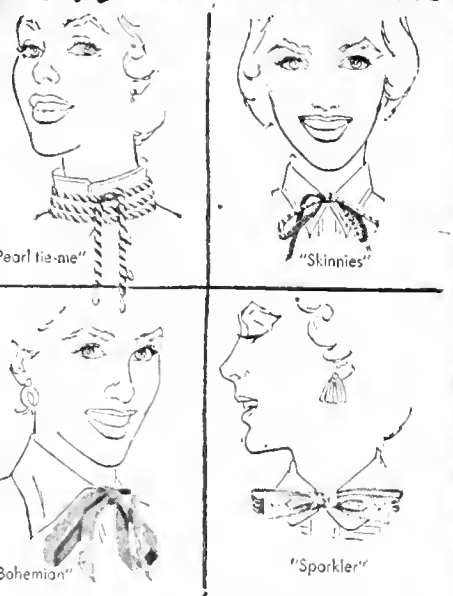

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Music in Princeton

Choice of Prokofiev Deplored. The Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of George Szell presented a varied program in McCarter Theatre, a program whose contents quite jolted this reviewer from his usual placidity. He was at a loss to think of a reason for performing Prokofiev's Seventh Symphony on this occasion: it is a very bad piece.

A composite of numerous small sections more or less disconnected in content, it is unified superficially only by the use of a rudimentary and repetitive harmonic plan, and unimaginatively good orchestration. Its unity is no more valid than that of a movie score, which fills a required span of time with sentimental and cultural references in a stylistic pattern of sound aggregates that remains mechanically constant.

But whereas the function of a movie score is usually that of being a secondary interest for the attention of the listener, so that a composer may let slide certain musical problems without harm, it is depressing to sit through a work by an eminently good composer in which no musical subtlety, no unified structural mould, and no real sense of musical creation are evident. They have been replaced by a slick and easy process of addition, by a use of scattered folkloric tunes, and of referential sound effects, ranging from gratuitious melodramatics to a saccarine cuteness.

This reviewer would laud the courage of an organization that performed once or twice a mediocre, or even a bad composition, if it contained certain emotional or intellectual problems new to an audience, or in order to give a composer the opportunity of hearing his work. He would begrudgingly understand that a problemless, bad, slick work like the Prokofiev might be presented if it involved a satisfaction to local or national pride (and there are numerous Amrican composers who can and do write works which have the superficial attarctions of the Prokofiev symphony, all its slickness, and better musical realization besides). But to take a hodgepodge on concert tour, obviously not due to its merits, but due to the overinflated authority of its composer's name seems at best unambitious, at worst opportunistic and absurd.

Other works on the program included the overture to "La Gazzza Ladra" by Rossini, Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, and the second Suite from Daphnis and Chloe by Ravel. All were played with great musicianship and spirit.

If a feeling that an overall dramatic concept and freedom of inflection and rhythm seemed sometimes to be lacking, it was more than counteracted by the meticulous care to detail and articulation with which Mr. Szell has inspired his orchestra. The performances were clear, sober, balanced, and in the Ravel, fiery. All in all, and exceptions taken, one feels that the Cleveland group was a highlight this season.

(The foregoing review was written by Marc Wilkinson, a graduate student in music at the University, substituting for Town Topics' staff reviwer, Lewis Lockwood.)

New Concert Drop

The audience that filled McCarter for last week's concert by the Cleveland Orchestra found itself viewing a new concert backdrop. The drop was painted by Hugh G. Hardy, a senior at Princeton.

Mr. Hardy has been responsible for most of the remarkable sets which have aided Intime and Triangle productions over the past few years. Broadway's Joshua Logan '31 offered a job to the talented young designer on the spot when he saw Triangle's "Malice in Wonderland" in New York during December.

ALEXANDER HALL

The Miss Fine's School Glee Club and the Freshman Glee Club of Princeton will present a joint concert this Friday evening at 8:15 in Alexander Hall. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Richard Fosse and Rosamond Cohan will direct the two organizations in a program which will include works by Krieger, Handel, Schubert, Grieg and Gershwin. There will be string and harpsicord accompaniement.

SEMINARY AUDITORIUM

Miss Elaine Shaffer, flutist, will give an hour's recital Tuesday night at 7:45 in the Seminary's Campus Center Auditorium. Abba Bogin, New York pianist, will be heard with her.

Miss Shaffer, now considered one of the outstanding flute players in America, was a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra before she was 20. At 21, she became first flutist with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

Now 25, Miss Shaffer gave a series of recitals last year in London and Switzerland which were enthusiastically received. Her recital, open to the public, will consist of selections by Handel, Schubert and Prokofieff.

PRINCETON BAND CONCERT

The Princeton University Band will give its annual Junior Prom Concert this year in McCarter

—Continued on Page 6

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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 5

Theatre. The program will be given next Friday, March 5, at 8.30. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Richard Franko Goldman will direct the concert band in works by composers including Handel, Beethoven, Sibelius, Vaughan Williams, Persichettie, Charles Simon Catch and Samuel Barber.

CLIO HALL RECITAL

Ralph H. Fox, pianist, will give a program of compositions by Dutch, German and Scandinavian composers this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Clio Hall. The recital will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Fox, who is associate professor of mathematics at Princeton, gathered the works while on a Fulbright fellowship in Europe during 1951-52. The composers represented will include Henk Badings, Karl Marx, Erland von Koch, Lars-Erik Larsson, John Forsman and Dag Wiren.

Other Coming Events. The Princeton Madrigal Group under the direction of Elliot Forbes will present a Proctor Hall concert of 16th century French chansons, contemporary English madrigals and Brahms a capella songs next Sunday, March 7, at 3:30. The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, will be open to the public without charge.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Store for the final concert of Series Two to be given by the New Music Quartet on Tuesday, March 9, in McCarter. The department of music at the University will present a public lecture on "Popular and Secular Trends in English Medieval Music" by Dr. Manfred F. Bukofzer of the University of California on Wednesday, March 10, at 8:15 in Clio Hall.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Goeke, secretary, and David S. Hume, treasurer.

Spring Festival Chairman. Mrs. Frank Evatt has been appointed chairman of the YWCA Spring International Festival to be held Saturday, April 24, at Princeton High School.

Mrs. Evatt has revealed that the program theme will be a market place, including decorated booths and an outdoor cafe. The announcement of Mrs. Evatt's appointment was made by Mrs. James K. Quay, YWCA president.

Smith Nominated as a Trustee. Albridge C. Smith, 3d of 62 Hodge Road was nominated for election to one of the vacancies open to alumni representatives on Princeton's Board of Trustees at the 40th annual mid-winter meeting of the Princeton National Alumni Association on Monday.

One of three nominees for the position of alumni trustee-at-large, Mr. Smith is a member of the Class of 1936. He is a partner in the New York law firm of Humes, Smith and Andrews and is also a member of the New Jersey Bar, maintaining offices in Princeton.

Paul S. Sarbanes, Rhodes Scholar-elect from Salisbury, Md., was awarded the highest general distinction Princeton can confer upon an undergraduate. He received the M. Taylor Pyne Prize from President Harold W. Dodds at the meeting in Dillon Gymnasium.

Cooper to Head Center. John Cobb Cooper, former member of the Institute for Advanced Study and an authority on international air law, has been appointed administrator of the American Bar Research Center. It is part of a $2,000,000 project which the American Bar Association will occupy this fall in Chicago.

Mr. Cooper will have charge of the Association's research program. Three major phases already in progress are the estab-

—Continued on Page 7

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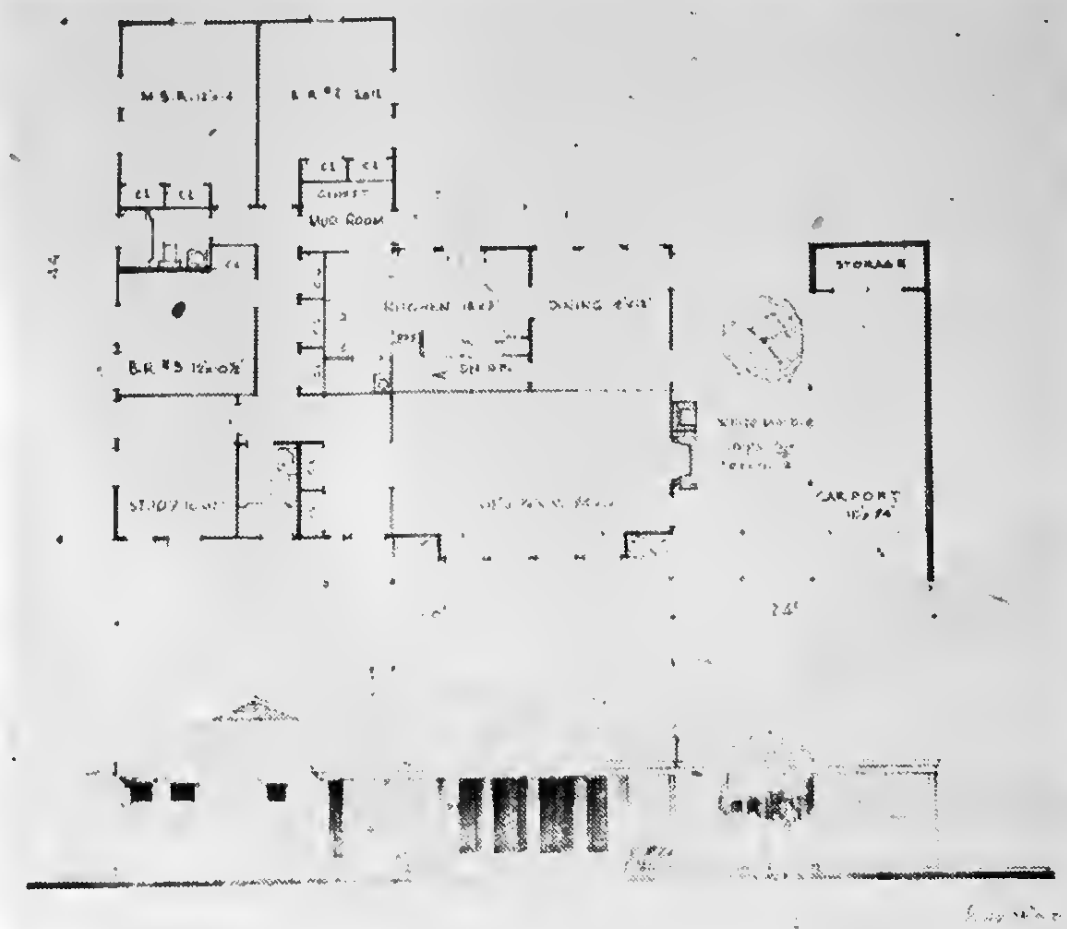

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Obituaries

Miss Reba S. Cawley, 77, of 120 Prospect Avenue, died February 20 in Princeton Hospital. Lately associated with the Free Public Library, she had for 16 years been head of the cataloguing department in the Princeton University Library.

Miss Cawley, born in Woodstown, came here in 1910 to accept a position on the library staff. In 1927, she became director of its cataloguing department, holding that position until her retirement in 1943. Her only near survivor is a nephew living in Park Ridge, Ill. A memorial service will be held Friday at noon in the Marquand Transept of the University Chapel.

Miss Christine E. Kuebler, 91, formerly of 39 Wiggins Street, died Saturday in Princeton Hospital. Born in Switzerland, she had been a resident of Princeton for more than 40 years. The funeral at Trinity Episcopal Church, of which she had been an active member, was followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha C. Tilton, 74, of 116 Moore Street, died February 21 at her home. Widow of Clarence L. Tilton, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph R. Wood of Princeton.

Mrs. Tilton was born in Trenton and had lived here since the turn of the century. She was a former teacher in the Princeton Elementary School, a trustee of Princeton Hospital, vice-president of the Borough Board of Health and a member of several patriotic societies. The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by burial in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

lishment of a "research clearing house" to classify and catalog legal studies completed at leading law schools of the U. S.; a nationwide study of the administration of criminal justice, and the assembly of a library of all bar publications.

The work of the research center will be carried on by Mr. Cooper at his 240 Nassau Street office pending completion of the new buildings in Chicago. He has resigned as chairman of the research and library committee to accept the new appointment.

Mrs. Jackson to Speak. Mrs. Dorothy Jackson of Trenton will speak on "The Child from Six to Ten" at the Princeton Elementary Schools P.T.A. meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Nassau Street School auditorium.

A graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, Mrs. Jackson has done graduate work at Temple University and is at present state helping teacher in Somerset and Mercer counties. She has been president of both the National Education Association Department of Kindergarten Primary Education and the New Jersey Elementary Principals Association.

Lent Study Meetings. A series of study meetings on "The Lives and Times of Several Canonized and Uncanonized Saints" will be held Thursday from March 4 to April 8 at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Church Parish House.

Under the direction of Mrs. Norman Perkins, the sessions will be initiated by a meeting next Thursday on Clement of Alexandria and the early Greek church. Subsequent meetings will concern such topics as the founders of Christianity in Russia and saints of modern times. The meetings are open to the public.

Lecture on Women. Dr. Ashley Montagu of Cherry Hill Road will lecture on his recent book, "The Natural Superiority of Women," this Sunday evening at 8:30 at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. The lecture will benefit the Unitarian Church of Princeton and tickets at $1 may be obtained in advance from Mrs. Norman Williams, 74 Allison Road, or at the door.

Dr. Montagu is at present chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers. The thesis of his book, which has caused widespread controversy, is that woman is man's superior, not only psychologically but also physically.

Smith New P. M. I. Vice-President. Edgar S. Smith has been elected vice-president of Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc. Harold E. Zanker and Stuart E. Hockenbury have been named to the Board of Directors and Raymond C. Brickley has been appointed manager of the corporation's real estate division.

Mr. Smith, senior partner of Smith, Stratton and Wise, has been a director of the corporation for several years. He is also the firm's general counsel. Mr. Zanker is vice-president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

A member of the Princeton class of 1931, Mr. Hockenbury is vice-president of the American Hotel Corporation and is a resident of Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Brickley will coatinue as assistant treasurer and assistant secretary and will also direct the activities of the corporation in the real

—Continued on Page 8

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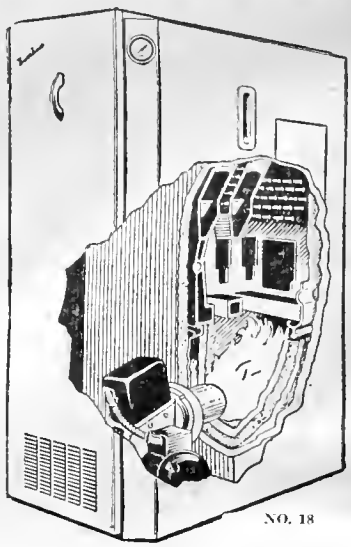

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

estate field, formerly in charge of the late Robert W. Blodget.

Other officers of the corporation are George A. Brakeley, acting president, and J. Edwin Wilson, secretary and treasurer. Members of the board include Mrs. Edgar Palmer, Dr. George H. Gallup, Walter B. Devereux, Clay Irons, Edward A. MacMillan and Benjamin F. Bunn.

Spiritual Life Mission Planned. Arrangements for a Spiritual Life Mission program of the Princeton Methodist Church are nearing completion. The Mission will be started Sunday at the 11 o'clock service and will be climaxed the following Sunday by a meeting of all the Methodist churches of the area in Trenton.

Special weekday services will be held in the church each evening from Tuesday to Friday. In addition, the entire resident membership of the church will be visited by two-man teams composed of members of the church.

The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern of the Narberth Methodist Church, Narberth, Pa., will preach at all the services. The services are open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m.

The mission is aimed at increasing the interest and dedication of present members of the church and is part of the 1954 Bishops' Crusade being held throughout American Methodist churches. The meeting on Sunday, March 7, will be held in the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium and is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Company L Activities. Residents of the Princeton area have been participating in the activities of Company L, Princeton's unit in the New Jersey National Guard.

Three enlistments and one transferral have brought the company up to 66 enlisted men and four officers, making it the largest company in the third battalion of the 114th Infantry Regiment.

The new members are Ernest J. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Adler of Hopewell, William D. Schwarz, son of Mrs. Rheinhilde Schwarz of Little Rocky Hill and John K. Panek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Panek of Little Rocky Hill. In addition, Second Lieutenant Eugene R. Manning of Somerville has transferred from Company K in Somerville to Company L, in which he will serve as platoon leader.

Three other members of Company L who have been attending a non-commissioned officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga., returned to Princeton last week having graduated from the course. They are Corporal Charles D. Harris of 29 Chestnut Street, Corporal Harry C. Kahny of 20 Madison Street and Corporal Louis L. Larson of Herrontown Road.

Four members of the company are serving active duty with the army after transferring from the National Guard. Private First Class Noel M. Meyer of Carnegie Drive is on leave after completing training at Camp Pickett, Va., and will leave shortly for Fort Bliss, Texas.

Sergeant Michael Carnevale of 103 Linden Lane is presently stationed in Iceland. Corporal Alex Bartolino has been on active duty in Korea for several months. Corporal Joseph M. Tufano reports for active duty next week.

Builders to Locate Here. A site with 750-foot frontage on the Brunswick Pike has been bought by Design for Living, Inc., a New Jersey building firm specializing in "personalized" homes, for use as a permanent location.

The site is a mile and a half east of the Clarksville-Quaker Bridge Road. The firm plans to erect permanent models, typical of its ranch-type, one and a half story and split-level custom-built homes. Future plans include the building of a warehouse and mill facilities, plus enlarged service and design quarters.

Mount Holyoke Club to Meet. Henry Rox, professor of art at Mount Holyoke College, will speak on "Sculpture in the 20th Century" at the Trenton-Princeton Mount Holyoke Club meeting this Friday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Firestone Memorial Library.

Professor Rox has had his sculptures exhibited in galleries and museums in New York, London, Paris and Berlin. He is also creator of vegetable "photo-sculpture" which has caught the attention of the public through the pages of Life, Vogue, Mademoiselle and other national magazines.

Fleming Joins Maryland GOP. H.K. Fleming, who was until December 1 general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, has accepted a position as executive assistant to the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee in Maryland. He will serve as liaison between the State G.O.P. chairman and various city and county organizations within the party.

Mr. Fleming was associated for 18 years with the Baltimore Sun, rising from reporter to managing editor until he resigned in 1942 to engage in war work in Washington. While chief of the Blockade Division of the Board of Economic Warfare, he laid plans that prevented German attempts to smuggle platinum and vitally-needed industrial diamonds out of Latin America.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have two daughters, Pamela, a student nurse at University Hospital in Baltimore, and Paula, a freshman at the Pennsylvania College for Women. His successor at the Institute is Minot C. Morgan, Jr.

Women's College Club Meeting. Dr. William S. Dix, librarian of the Firestone Memorial Library, will speak on "The Library and a

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World Day of Prayer

A Youth Service held in connection with the World Day of Prayer is scheduled for next Thursday, March 4, at 3:15 at Princeton Methodist Church. Junior high school pupils will be in charge, with all young people of the community invited to attend.

Mrs. Bruce Morgan is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Sherman Bates, Horace T. Allen, Jr., of the Westminster Foundation at Princeton University, will be the story teller.

The World Day of Prayer for adults will be observed Friday, March 5, at the First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets. Identical services will be held at 3 and 8 p.m.

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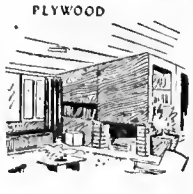

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Democratic Society" Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Avalon.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Dr. Dix received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and is chairman of the American Library Association Committee on Intellectual Freedom.

The hostess-in-charge will be Miss Laura Turnbull assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Eidmann, Mrs. Kenneth S. Gapp, Mrs. Everett Garretson, Miss Julie Hudson, Mrs. Albert Westefeld and Miss Marjorie E. Wood.

Study Group to Meet. The Rev. Mr. Lee Benson, pastor of Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church of Ringoes, will speak on "The Significance of the Incarnation" to the Scripture Study Group meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

A graduate of Boston College Divinity School, Rev. Benson is at present completing a course of study at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He has been a minister in the Methodist Church and a teacher in the Camden County Christian Day School.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Zeidner, 220-D Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Furch, 27 East Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, Main Street, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Shope, North Branch Station; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Stone, 277 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison, 6 Spruce Street.

Weekly Lenten services will begin March 3 (Ash Wednesday) at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah at 8:15 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, will preach sermons of a biographical nature dealing with the principal characters of the Passion History, while the church choirs will provide special music.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will sponsor a chicken dinner next Thursday, March 4, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the parish house. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Howard Waxwood (1-2668-W.)

A luncheon will be held next Friday, March 5, at 1 in the parish house by the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church. A talk will be given on the United Thank Offering by Miss Edna Beardsley, chairman of this project for the National Council of the Episcopal Church. The program is open to the public, with reservations to be made through the parish office (1-2277.)

An informal dance recital will be presented Saturday, March 6, at 3:30 by the Peggy Longstreth Bayer School of Dance. It will be held in the Princeton High School auditorium, open to the public without charge and contributions made at the door going to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Bayer was formerly with the Fred Astaire Studios. Her pupils will give 14 routines in ballet, tap and ballroom dancing.

George R. Griggs, R.D. 3; Gordon M. Parker, 151 Patton Avenue; and Ivan Strakhovsky, 29 Wiggins Street, are on the honor roll for the last marking period at The Hun School. Griggs and Parker achieved high honors.

Improvement of its ritual and various methods of fund raising were discussed by Nassau Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at its last meeting. Terry Tessein, master counselor, assumed his duties again after recovering from appendicitis. The chapter, sponsored by Princeton Lodge No. 38, F. and A.M., now has 30 active members.

William Reed, a pupil at Princeton High School, has been named to represent Princeton at the YMCA-sponsored Youth and Government Assembly. A pre-legislative meeting will be held on the University campus this weekend, to be followed in March by a model assembly in Trenton at which the boy legislators will submit various bills for consideration and passage by their associates.

Neighborhood teas, held annually by the Women's College Club, have been taking place during February. Hostesses included Mrs. Russell M. Bettes, Mrs. George E. Duckworth, Mrs. Bruce M. Metzger, Mrs. Harold Gulliksen, Mrs. Woodrow Wirsig, Mrs. Harold Sonnichsen and Mrs. Donald T. Wilber.

John E. Campbell, 62 William Street, has enlisted in the Army Reserve at Trenton with the rank of sergeant first class.

Warren W. Foster of Carnegie Drive is a newly-elected member of Gamma Delta Chi fraternity at Dartmouth College. A graduate of The Hun School, he is a sophomore at Dartmouth.

—Continued on Page 12

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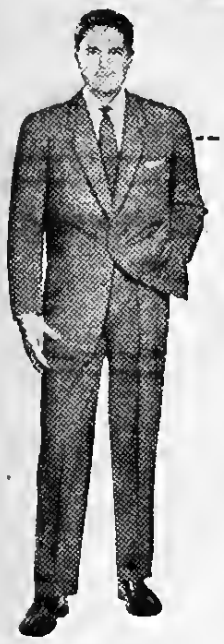

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FAMILY OF THREE planning tour of Western States and Parks this summer. Looking for person interested in joining to share driving and expenses. Will be happy to talk over plans and details. Call 4249-W evenings.

CURIOUS ABOUT CALYPSO? Come to McCarter, March 10, to hear the real thing in Calypso music. See the Carib Singers in "Calypso Carousel." Benefit performance for Vassar Club's scholarship fund. Tickets on sale at University Store, March 1.

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 18 & 19.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms, bath and garage, centrally located. $125 per month. Call 2674.

WANTED: Young man, high school graduate to learn haberdashery business. Call 0451 for appointment.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 26th

7:45 p.m.: Congregational Fellowship Night; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

8:00 p.m.: Weekly Religious Service, Princeton Jewish Center; Olden Avenue.

8.00-10.00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Concert: Miss Fine's School and Princeton Freshman Glee Clubs; Alexander Hall, University Campus.

Saturday, February 27th

9.00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.

9:30 a.m.: First Session, Eastern States Interscholastic Swimming Championships; Dillon Gymnasium.

Noon: Hockey: Princeton 1957 vs. Brown; Baker Rink.

2:30 p.m.: Second Session, Interscholastic Swimming Championships; Dillon Gymnasium.

2:45 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey: Princeton vs. Brown; Baker Rink.

4:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton 1957 vs. Yale; Dillon Gymnasium.

5.00-8:00 p.m.: Smorgasbord Supper, auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Yale: Dillon Gymnasium. (Televised game, Channel 13.)

Final Session, Interscholastic Swimming Championships; Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 28th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "I Have No Pleasure in the Death of the Wicked," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.

10:45 a.m.: "The First Law of Nature and Our Dream of Peace," Rev. Mr. Straughan L. Gether; Unitarian Church of Princeton; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

11:00 a.m.: "The Mission and the Briefing," Rev. Dr. William L. Tuckey; Ordination of Deacons and Elders, Second Presbyterian Church.

University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Morning Prayer, Mr. Robert Hybel Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

"The Unsearchable Riches of Christ," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"Christ - Jesus." Lesson - Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Triumph of the Lamb," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck; Guest Speaker, Mr. O. D. McGowan, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Society of Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.

"The Strength of Christian Confidence," Rev. Mr. Jesuthason G. Avasarathanam of Ceylon; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Opening of 1954 Spiritual Life Mission, Rev. Mr. Woodrow W. Kern, Narberth Methodist Church, Narberth, Pa.; Methodist Church.

1:00 p.m.: Scripture Study Group; "The Significance of the Incarnation," Rev. Mr. Lee Benson, Guest Speaker, YWCA, 202 Nassau Street.

8:00 p.m.: First in Series of Four "Sunday Evening Forums"; "A Christian Approach to Freedom," Dr. John A. Mackay, President, Princeton Theological Seminary; Informal Hymn-Singing starting at 7:30; Assembly Room, First Presbyterian Church.

"Honoring Parents." Rev. Dr. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Sermon, Mr. Philip U. Martin, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Gospel Chorus and Evening Service, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Natural superiority of Women," by the book's author, Dr. Ashley Montagu; benefit, Unitarian Church of Princeton Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Tuesday, March 2d

3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton Jr. High School vs. Dunellen; H. S. Gymnasium.

7:15 p.m.: Concert: Miss Elaine Shaffer, Flutist, and Abba Bogin, Pianist, Campus Center Auditorium, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8:00 p.m.: 1954 Spiritual Life Mission, Rev. Mr. Woodrow W. Kern; First in Series of Evening Weekday Services continuing through Friday, March 5th, at same hour; Methodist Church.

"The Child from Six to Ten," Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, New Jersey Educator; Meeting, Princeton Elementary schools P.T.A., Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, March 3d
Ash Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Dillon Gymnasium. (Televised Game, Channel 13).

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Lenten Service; "Peter, Who Loved Safety More Than Christ," Rev. Mr. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"We Are to Follow Christ," Rev. Mr. B. J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, March 4th

4:00-7:00 p.m.: Chicken Dinner, Ladies Aid Society; Parish House, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Reservations by calling Princeton 1-2668-W.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

A series of classes in textile painting will be taught next month by Mrs. Etto Pennington. She will give afternoon and evening lessons three days a week for two weeks, with full details available through Mrs. Raymond E. Newcomb (3583-R-12.)

A list of 16mm sound films available without charge may be obtained from The Princeton Film Center. They are released for club, church and social groups.

United World Federalists will meet Monday at the home of the program chairman, Mrs. Mary Etta Hoadley. Finances and civil liberties will be among the topics of discussion.

Dr. John F. Sly, Director of Princeton Surveys, has been elected second vice-president of the Tax Institute, whose offices are at 457 Nassau Street. John J. Gibson, secretary of Johnson & Johnson, has been elected a director, while Professor Paul J. Strayer of the Department of Economics at Princeton has been named chairman of the Library Committee.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

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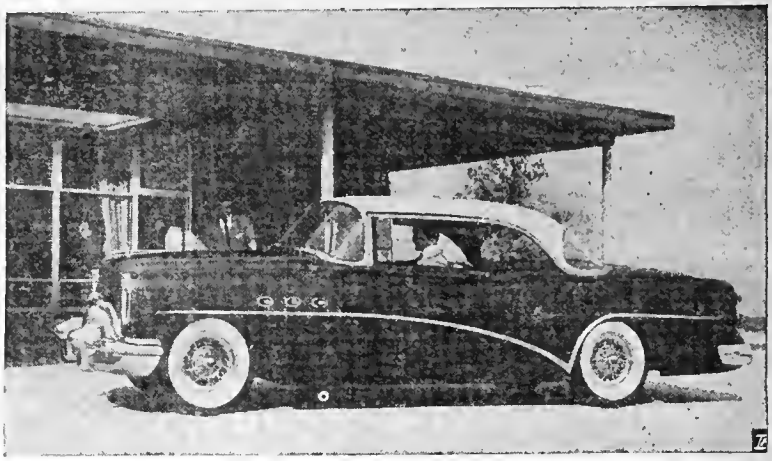

. . . An outstanding beauty among the completely new line of cars which Buick offers for 1954 is the two-door Super Riviera pictured above. With a rakish sports car styling modelled after Buick's famed Skylark, the Riviera features a new panoramic windshield, a cut-down door belt line, full rear-wheel cut-out and a refined sweepspear molding. It has a completely new front end, all new styling, new instrument panel, new rear fender and deck lid treatment, and new interiors. It is mounted on a 127-inch wheelbase and is powered by a 182-horsepower V-8 engine when equipped with Twin-Turbine Dynaflow. Wire wheels are offered as optional equipment.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Theatre Intime's production of "Henry IV, Part I" opens next Thursday evening in Murray and will play nightly through March 13, except Sunday. Tickets are now on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333) and the theatre box office (tel. 3539). The new price scale now in effect is $1.50 and $1.80 Monday through Thursday; $1.80 and $2.00 Friday and Saturday.

Among the actors making their Intime debuts in the Shakespeare work will be John Wilders in the role of Falstaff. Rehearsal spectators have reported Mr. Wilders' performance in the famous comic role should be remarkable. Here at the Graduate College on an exchange from Cambridge, Mr. Wilders has served as president of two of the latter institution's foremost dramatic societies, the Amateur Dramatic Club and the Marlowe Society. His various roles at Cambridge have won him high praise.

Other newcomers will include Gabrielle Carlin of 218-B Marshall Street, playing Lady Percy, wife of the rebel lord Hotspur. Mrs. Carlin has acted in various college productions and is now a graduate student at the Columbia University School of Dramatic Art. Betsy Babbitt, a sophomore at Westminster Choir College, will play Lady Mortimer, a role which requires Welsh dialect and songs.

Ben Piazza, new president of Intime, will be seen in the lead role of Prince Hal, while director Dan Seltzer is cast as the king. William Necoson will play Hotspur and Eileen Heupel will portray Mistress Quickly. Adie Dietz is serving as producer and the sets are being done by Albert Hinckley.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Faced with continually rising operation costs, The Playhouse has decided to increase its prices as of next Wednesday. The new scale: children 80 cents at all times; matinees, orchestra 50 cents and loge 80 cents; evenings, orchestra 80 cents, loge $1.

The Robe (Thurs.-Tues.) hardly needs comment. CinemaScope is a really remarkable thing to see regardless of the product in question, and this work of biblical fiction is a cut above the usual Hollywood performance. It's still biblical fiction, but handled with somewhat greater taste and restraint than usual.

The Lloyd C. Douglas novel has been cast with Richard Burton as Marcellus, Jean Simmons as Diana, Victor Mature as Demetrius, Michael Rennie as Peter and Jay Robinson as Caligula. All in all, a spectacle not to miss. (See advertisement this page for information on tickets and showings.)

Money From Home (Wed.-Sat.) is a Technicolor Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis affair, scheduled in place of "How to Marry a Millionaire." The boys are at their mad kind of comedy again, strung loosely on a Damon Runyon story about horseracing, fixes, gamblers, attractive lady veterinarians, etc. Martin delivers a couple of songs and Lewis gets off a number of screamingly funny scenes.

THE GARDEN

(Note. For the showing of Louis de Rochemont's "Martin Luther," scheduled for the week of March 8 through 13, manager Richard W. Knight has provided churches and schools with cards authorizing discounts on tickets, prices of which will be advanced. Announcement of the method of obtaining the cards will be made by the various institutions.)

War Arrow (Fri.-Sat.) has the cavalry using Seminole Indians to fight Kioda Indians, but otherwise it's fairly regular western stuff. Renegades, raids, competition for the widow, command rivalry, Texas outdoors, wrap-up attack on the fort, Technicolor. Jeff Chandler is the hero and Maureen O'Hara the lady in question.

Father's Little Dividend (Mon.-Tues.) made the rounds three years ago as one of the few successful sequels to a successful picture. The whole cast of "Father of the Bride" (Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor, Don Taylor, etc.) creates an appealing atmosphere of laughter and sentiment as Tracy's first grandchild arrives. (It's still his show.)

The White Hell of Pitz Palu (Wed.-Thurs.) is a splicing of mountain climbing scenes from an old German film and the addition of new characters and story. The peak in question is in the Swiss Alps. A young couple attempts the climb, are caught by the forces of nature, rescued. Some thrilling scenes, and a number of technical flaws.

The Wild One (Fri.-Sat.) stars Marlon Brando in a Stanley Kramer film that provides realism, tension, melodrama and virtually no resolution. It's about a gang of more or less adult delinquents, descending on a small town aboard motorcycles with the intention of "living a little." Brando is out after Mary Murphy while his hoodlum pals are creating a suspenseful atmosphere of impending violence. A bizarre piece of work.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

Famous old "Destry Rides Again" starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich will be shown this Friday evening at 7 and 9 in McCosh Hall 10 on the University Campus. Tickets for the second in the spring series of film revivals sponsored by Group Arts may be obtained at the door. A Charlie Chaplin two-reel comedy will accompany the main feature.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

"The Wizard's Ransom" will be performed by the Children's World Theatre on Monday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m. in McCarter. The performance is being sponsored

—Continued on Page 14

THE CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE
Presents
CHILDREN'S WORLD THEATRE
in
"The Wizard's Ransom"
McCARTER THEATRE
Monday, March 8 — 3:30 p.m.

TICKETS: $1.25, 75c, 35c. For reservations call 0488-W or 1909. Tickets will go on sale at the box office of the McCarter Theatre at 11:00 a.m. on the day of the performance.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 13

by Borough Elementary Schools PTA through its children's entertainment committee.

The performance here of "Rapunzel and the Witch" earlier in the season by the group of adult professionals specializing in plays for school children was a sellout. Reservations for the coming play may be made by calling 0488-W or 1909, and to minimize the rush at curtain time the theatre box office will open at 11 a.m. the day of the performance. Tickets are priced at $1.25, $.75 and $.35.

"The Wizard's Ransom" is an adaption of an Italian fairy tale dealing with the fortunes of a little girl named Dusty, who makes the best bread anyone has tasted. She is destined to be a queen and undergoes various adventures with a young hunter, a witch, magic spells, etc. before she fulfills the prophecy.

McCARTER THEATRE

Stalag Scores. Since McCarter kept resounding all Friday evening with laughter at the lines of "Stalag 17," a report can hardly say other than that the comedy-melodrama proved a happy choice to start getting Princeton's theatre-goers back in the habit.

George Tobias earned his applause for his marvelous handling of the chief comic role, Stosh the clown of the prison barracks and one of its fundamental sources of strength under the stresses of captivity. Carmen Filpi also showed magnificent timing as the wise-cracking Harry Shapiro.

Albert Dannibal handled the role of Sefton, the hardbitten suspected informer, so that it substantially aided the play as a whole. Robert Shawley (who also directed) had many good moments as the youngster Blondie. The lesser characters had less consistent success, and one might also quibble with the first act pace, the curtains of both the second and final acts, and a number of other points.

Nevertheless, the point remains that most everybody enjoyed this display of one of the best American characteristics—the ability to keep a sense of humor even in grim circumstances of a German prison camp. "Stalag's" melodrama played second fiddle to this side.

Calypso Coming. Tickets for "Calypso Carousel," the evening of calypso music and dances set for Wednesday, March 10, in McCarter to benefit the scholarship fund of the Vassar Club of Princeton, will go on sale this Monday at the University Store.

The Carib Singers, directed by Massie Patterson, consist of 12 singers, dancers and musicians who offer authentic calypso musical stories. All natives of the Caribbean islands, the performers wear the traditional costumes and play the primitive instruments associated for centuries with calypso ritual.

The benefit performance is an annual activity of the Vassar Club, which each year sends a girl from this area to Vassar. Mrs. Donald Egbert and Mrs. Kenneth Kassler are serving as co-chairmen of the committee for the program. Other members are Mrs. E. W. Bates, Mrs. Richard W. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Crawford and Mrs. Woodrow Wirsig.

MONTGOMERY PLAYERS

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been chosen for the annual production of the Montgomery Community Players. The Kaufman and Hart comedy will be given at 8 next Friday and Saturday in Smalley Hall of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman. Unreserved tickets at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children may be obtained at the door.

The players, who have rapidly increased their membership since the organization was formed three years ago, will also give a special performance for patients at the Institute on Thursday. Douglas Dougherty in the title role heads the cast drawn from Princeton and other nearby communities as well as Montgomery Township.

Other featured players will include Mrs. Lawrence Benson, Mrs. Estelle May, Mrs. Paul Messineo, James Ajamian, Henry Siegle, Frank Schmertz, Hildegarde Rose, Alan Poole, Anne Kolbe and Carl Briken. The cast also includes Fred Wandelt, T. B. Fisher, James B. Smith, Mrs. George Rynick, Mr. and Mrs. William Gully, Mrs. James Ajamian, Mrs. John Sicken, Eugene Current-Garcia, Philip Bettoli and Robert Dilts.

More and More People Are Calling
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IT'S NEW TO US

— Continued from Page 3

Nassau Paint now has aluminum easels and a handsome wooden artist's box made in Italy. It's light-weight, but good - sized—about 12 by 16 with metal trays (unfilled) and a wooden palette, for $17.50.

Nice to Be Near? There was a day when men's cosmetics were looked up with suspicion and left to evaporate in the showcase. Now that they're an accepted part of a man's world, tell the man in your world to look at the lotions and colognes by Atkinson of London, now at The English Shop, 33 Palmer Square West.

Atkinson used to be perfumer to George VI, but whether these selections are royal choice or not, we do not know. We sampled Lotion Royal Briar, Lavendar and Gold Medal Eau de Cologne and they all seemed fine to us.

At this shop we had a pre-season view of Moyagashel linen coats for summer. Either spring or summer could take a light, seven-ounce tropical worsted slack in deep Oxford grey. It would be perfect with the Moygashel jacket, which is a natural linen that's almost white.

A suit, light in weight, is half dacron, half wool in the same grey as the slacks. A British worsted sharkskin, two-ply, 10½-ounce, makes a suit in medium grey. The same worsted makes a herringbone in light or dark grey.

The newest belts in The English Shop are regimental stripes—about 30 different combinations. The pattern is on rayon, the backing is leather.

Peasant! Not an epithet, but a compliment to a young lady, newly outfitted at The Little Clothes Line, 5 Palmer Square West. Many of the dresses we saw, from toddlers' sizes to grown-up 14, are designed with a peasant look: white "blouse" and "jumper" of a bright cotton fabric. Actually, of course, the dresses are all one-piece.

One handsome dress has a sombre Indian-red top with lots of black thread in the fabric, a white blouse effect underneath and a skirt of horizontal, multi-color stripes. Another blouse - effect dress has embroidered peasant figures at the waistline and colored bands sewn around the skirt edge.

Stiff lawn in white and purple stripes has a top of purple butcher linen and blouse of stripe.

White nylon slips or petticoats go under these dresses. The tiered skirts are banded with ribbon, and the petticoat has a nylon net ruffle edging the bottom. For $2.95.

Shortie skirts for 7-14 are done in pastel fleece for $10.95. For a small princess buy a princess coat full of gores, with a lining etched with poodles—she'll want to wear it inside out.

Cheese Cake. Frozen, but good enough to melt on the tongue, it's 59 cents at The Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon. Well-protected from frostbite, we explored the Mart's freezer to its lower depths and came up with an ice-cream pie, cherry or apple, with a rim full of vanilla. Pies are eight inches, 65 cents and we could have eaten them both on the spot.

A new counter system at The Food Mart gives customers and food more space all around. Two cash registers save time, too.

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"Disc Price War Reaches Colleges"

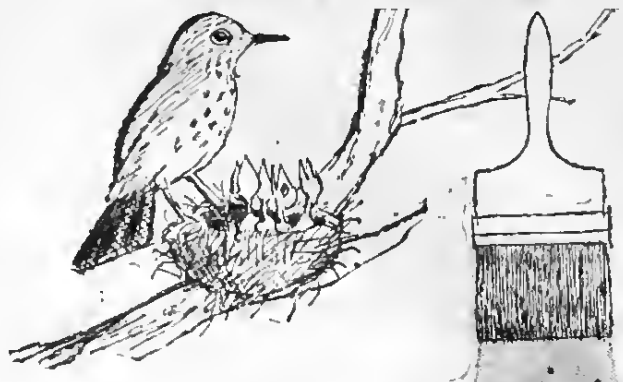
"The prices on phonograph records hit the college level last week when the Princeton Listening Post, Princeton, N. J. ran an ad in the Daily Princetonian offering RCA Victor Discs at $3.89.

"This is 10 cents under that currently being offered by dealers in a nationwide promotion of RCA Victor discs at $3.99. The ad also offered $5.95 Westminster Records for $4.19.

"Meanwhile, Columbia Records has advised its distributors that as of March 1 prices on Columbia discs will return to their pre-sale level. RCA Victor also sent out a wire to its distributors advising them that as soon as competition returns to its normal price, RCA Victor will do the same."

Reprinted from RETAILING DAILY of February 9, 1954

Princeton Listening Post
161 NASSAU STREET Tel. 1-4933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Sports in Princeton

A Refreshing Approach. While opposing coaches may disagree, there is a firm conviction that the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League would be a mighty dull operation without Princeton. Instead of a traditional pennant race, in which the favored teams wallop the underdogs and the champion repeats year after year (like the Yankees), the fans are offered a ding-dong scramble in which an outfit picked for sixth place tears pre-season predictions into little pieces.

For half the season, the Tigers made the coaches who consigned them to the lower depths of second division look good. Since midyears, however, they have roared merrily on, winning five in a row and their last four by a total of ten points.

At New Haven Monday night, they led most of the way, only to fall behind Yale as the teams rounded the final bend. With two minutes left, Dave Hobson, son of the Eli coach, sank a lay-up and seconds later, Jim Plecas connected on a sleeper shot that made the Nassau quintet look sound asleep.

With 70 seconds to go and the score 57-53 against them, the Princetonians took charge. Sophomore John DeVoe, fouled, coolly converted both tosses. Yale broke down court but Captain Phil Zuravleff stole the ball, fed DeVoe and the field goal tied the score with less than half a minute left.

Intent on freezing until it killed the clock for one last shot, Yale again lost the ball to Zuravleff, who passed to Dick Batt for a layup that split the cords with four seconds left. The string gave the Tigers consecutive victories over Cornell, 71-68; Penn, 61-59; Harvard, 59-56; and Yale, 57-57.

Trailing throughout most of the first quarter, occasionally by six points, the Orange and Black battled back to a 37-33 lead at half time. It maintained this margin during the better part of the third period, but play slowed markedly and the Elis began to close the gap. It was 50 to 49 as the final ten minutes got underway, with both teams playing possession ball until ability to keep control would have given the Elis victory and Zuravleff staged his grand larceny.

Yale's Jim Plecas nearly cost the Tigers their hide, holing 26 points, 17 of them in the first half. Bud Haahestad, who fouled out in the first minute of the fourth quarter, was held to 15.

Ups and Downs. As there has been all season, sharp contrast existed between the Tigers' performances against Pennsylvania and Harvard. After a slow start in the Palestra, they were a fine basketball team in topping the league-leading Quakers. After a fast start against the Crimson, they lost an 18-point lead in almost unbelievable fashion and barely pulled the game out of fire when their chief tormentor, 6-7 Ed Blodnick, fouled out.

Failing to score a field goal in the first nine minutes of play, the Nassau quintet trailed by an 18-12 margin at the end of the opening round at Philadelphia and had made only three of 16 shots from the floor. In the second period, it connected on seven of 13 and held a 28-26 lead at the intermission.

Penn never regained the advantage, although it tied the score five times in the second half—the last time at 59-all with 30 seconds left. But the Tigers killed the clock beautifully, setting up a weave for 26 seconds before sophomore John DeVoe shot through the keyhole for a perfect, left-handed layup.

The loss was the Red and Blue's first in league competition on its home court since February 9, 1952. On that occasion, too, the victors were the Tigers—in the 79-77 thriller that was featured by the 30 points credited to Fred Tritschler.

Fast Start, Slow Finish. In the first 12 minutes, seventh-place

—Continued on Page 16

Alan Richards Photo

SCRAGG SCORES: Princeton's first goal against Harvard has just disappeared into the visitors' cage, jammed past goalie Charlie Flynn by sophomore George Scragg at 15:41 of the first period. The Tigers went on to tie the score at 2-all but Crimson won, 6-4.

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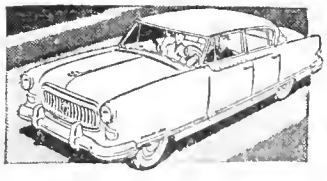

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

Harvard proved far too easy for Princeton on Saturday night, the home team rolling to a 27-9 lead. The driving layups were working to perfection, an occasional set shot found the mark and little or nothing the Crimson could do was right.

The atmopshere proved soporific for the Tigers, who nearly dozed past the deadline for action. Scoring nine straight points as the half drew to a close, Harvard cut its deficit to 32-21 nt the intermission and proceeded to take a 44-43 lead by the time the third period ended.

Big Blodnick used a fading one-handed push to perfection, hitting on seven of eight attempts and scoring 15 points in ten minutes. Since that was four more than the entire output credited to the opposition, his play was sufficient to make a new game of the previously one-sided contest.

A senior who is only 20 years old, he was obviously still growing accustomed to his height and his understandable awkwardness on defense piled up the fouls rapidly. He acquired five in less than 25 minutes of play, bowing out as the final period began.

That and a renewed show of determination by Princeton enabled it to run in front by three to five points during most of the last quarter. Bill Dennis dropped a basket with four seconds to go, narrowing the final margin to 59-56, but Harvard was never really in a position to send the game into overtime.

Ed Condon, who held Bud Haabestad to eight points at Cambridge when the Tigers lost there last month, kept him to 14 on Saturday. That's low only in relation to the 18.8 average with which Haabestad went into the game, but it pared the Orange and Black's efficiency in visible fashion.

Cornell Rallies. Both Penn and Cornell completed two-game road trips last weekend in successful fashion, the latter surprisingly so. After being beaten at home by Penn and Princeton, the Red got by Yale and Columbia without undue difficulty.

Penn was surprised by Brown, trailing at the half by four, being caught just before the buzzer and going into overtime to win. Next night at Hanover, the Quakers edged Dartmouth by eight.

After its game here this Thursday night, Penn does not go into league action again until it entertains Harvard next Wednesday. Cornell on the other hand has a rugged four-day schedule starting Friday night at Providence. After Brown it's Harvard at Cambridge and then back to Ithaca to entertain Dartmouth Monday night. The final journey on March 6 and 8 to the Palestra and to Princeton makes it a taxing ten days for the Red, which has lost John Sheehy, one of its top stars, through ineligibility.

Deadlock in Hockey. Princeton came within five minutes of defeating Yale's hockey team Monday afternoon but could not maintain its slim lead and had to settle for a 2-2 overtime tie. The deadlock left the Tigers in the cellar but they still have a good chance of leaving it before the season ends next week.

STEALS VICTORY: Captain Phil Zuravleff twice stole the ball from Yale in closing seconds at New Haven to set up baskets that beat the Blue by two points.

Charlie Pratt bagged his first goal of the season at 11:50 of the opening session, a fine angle shot from the right side that goalie Al Scherer never touched. After a scoreless, hard - fought second round, George Hackl's fine pass to Pete Call from behind the cage allowed the latter to make it 2-0 with 19 minutes and 25 seconds left in the game.

But the Tigers tired, Yale counting at 9:10 and again at 15:30, with the overtime sudden-death period unproductive of further scoring. Dick Court had incurred his fourth penalty of the game just before the Elis' second goal, his stint in the penalty box proving extremely costly to the Tigers.

Coach Dick Vaughan blasted the Princeton bicker system after the game, commenting on the continued late hours his squad was keeping because of the club calling now in progress. "My boys played two periods of fine hockey," he said. "After that, they were just too tired to go on."

Harvard on the Way. Having trimmed Princeton in Baker Rink Saturday, 6-4, Harvard needs only to split with Yale and repeat its victories over the Tigers and Brown to win the Pentagonal title. Such a feat would be the first for Crimson skaters in 17 long years, their last title coming in 1937. That was shortly after the circuit was organized and while Army was a member and Brown had not yet replaced the cadets.

George Scragg and Derek Price formed a good attacking unit with Roger Boocock, this line having a share in all of the Tigers' goals. Harvard's trio of Bill Cleary, Dick Clasby and Captain Norm Wood was, however, more than the Orange and Black could handle. They accounted for five goals, Cleary slapping in three of them in a manner that may make the Belmont Hill alumnus one of the East's top hockey players before he graduates. From the Princeton point of view, he is unfortunately a sophomore.

Harvard moved out to a 1-0 lead in the first 11 seconds, Clasby slipping the puck past Blair Torrey from behind the Prince-

—Continued on Page 17

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How does Governor Meyner rate with rank and file New Jersey voters at the present time?

Results of a statewide survey just completed show that a majority of the state's voters give the new governor a definite nod of approval. Only one in a hundred say they do not approve of the way Governor Meyner is doing his job.

At the same time, a sizeable group—more than 2 out of every 5 people interviewed in the statewide survey—reserved judgment and expressed no opinion on the kind of job the Governor is doing.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Meyner is handling his job as governor?"

These were the results:

Approve	55%
Disapprove	1
No opinion	44

Highlighting today's survey findings is that in no population group in the state examined do more than 1 in 20 express disapproval of Governor Meyner.

These groups include men and women, and people in all age and educational levels, city sizes, occupations and political parties. On the question of the kind of job the Governor is doing, more than 3 out of every 4 New Jersey Democrats express approval of the way Governor Meyner is doing his job.

Fewer than 1 in 100 of the governor's own party members express disapproval.

Approve	78%
Disapprove	*
No opinion	22

*Less than one-half percent.

And among rank and file Republicans in the state, more than 2 out of every 5 express approval. Only 2 in 100 express disapproval.

At the same time, a majority of the GOP members in the state express no opinion on the work of the man who upset their candidate last November.

Approve	41%
Disapprove	2
No opinion	57

Survey results also show that about 2 out of every 5 Independents in the state presently approve of the way the Governor is handling his job. Only 3 in 100 express disapproval.

But a solid majority of the state's Independent voters—nearly 3 out of every 5—express no opinion on the matter.

Approve	39%
Disapprove	3
No opinion	58

This is the first of a series of New Jersey Poll Meyner popularity measurements.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

ton cage. The able visitors made it 2-0 on a fast backhand flip by Cleary at 15:09. Clashy set up the goal, with virtually all of the victors' scoring developing from play patterns indicative of a solid scoring punch.

George Scragg got the first of his two goals at 15:41, and a half a minute after the second period had opened, Derek Price scored from six feet out to bring the Tigers even.

In the furious play that followed, the score was tied again at 3-all before Harvard took a 5-3 advantage to go ahead for good. The Tigers narrowed the gap to 5-4 on a deft shot by Pete Gall before the round ended, but the lone goal of the last session went to Harvard (and Cleary.)

Scragg was credited with a pair of assists in addition to his two goals and Price had three assists plus his tally. The game was a credit to both teams, Harvard's size and superior play-making showing up as the two-goal difference between the teams.

Future Games. Yale's basketball team will be here Saturday night at 8 for a return contest, with Rutgers on hand for a non-league clash Wednesday at the same time. Dartmouth next Saturday, March 6, and Cornell the following Monday night round out the schedule.

The hockey team takes on Brown at 1:30 Saturday in hopes of repeating its victory over the Rhode Islanders and staying out of the league cellar. Brown was whipped, 13-2, by Dartmouth in the first meeting between the teams but then turned the tables on the Indians at Providence last weekend. A trip to Boston to play Harvard on Wednesday and Dartmouth's visit here Saturday afternoon, March 6, complete the season.

Little Tigers Lose. Princeton High School's basketball team dropped its seventh decision in 15 outings Friday night in Trenton as Hamilton High tagged a 66-41 defeat on the Little Tigers.

Taking command of the contest at the outset of the first period, the Hornets coasted to victory, thus avenging an earlier 80-79 loss to the Little Tigers in Princeton. PHS tied the score at 2-all in the opening minutes of the fray but was never able to get close to the Hornets thereafter.

The victors raced to a 26-9 margin early in the second stanza and then maintained the gap at 17 points with a 32-15 count at half-time. The Little Tigers came to life somewhat in the second half but the Hamilton cagers kept their commanding position to fashion the final 15-point spread.

Dick Wood paced the Princeton quintet in its losing cause by dropping in 16 points. Bill Rodefeld contributed 11 markers to the visitors' effort.

After Wednesday's tangle with Lawrenceville, the Little Tigers take on Hightstown High School Friday at Hightstown. Their season ends here Tuesday against Dunellen.

Lavan Sparkles for Hun. Sharpshooting Jim Lavan continued to burn up the court with 50 points in two games last week but the Hun School basketball team failed in its quest for the season's first victory.

The high-scoring junior tallied 28 points last Wednesday as the Johnny Huns dropped a 63-46 decision to Bayley-Ellard High School at Madison. Lavan poured in 22 points Saturday at Hightstown in Peddie School's 67-33 triumph over the Red and Black.

After meeting Morristown Wednesday at Morristown, the Hun cagers will take on the George School quintet this Saturday in nearby Bucks Country, Pa., to wind up the campaign.

Short Notes. Having thumped Harvard, 20 to 8, with the loss of only two bouts, Princeton's wrestling team travels to New Haven Saturday to defend its Big Three title. However, the Tigers will find Yale considerably more difficult to upend than Harvard. Captain Don Rumsfeld at 157 pounds and Jim MacAleer, Tiger heavyweight entry, are both unbeaten and will have a good chance of winning titles in the Eastern intercollegiates at Ithaca next month.

Princeton's swimming team has compiled a creditable 7-2 record, adding Pennsylvania and Rutgers to its list of victims last week by sizeable margins. Dennis Rice, Tiger 440-yard entry, has brought his time down to 5:02, within three seconds of the Princeton record for this distance.

Princeton's track team took only three firsts in the annual Polar Bear meet last week in Lawrenceville's Lavino Field House but still trimmed Penn and Columbia, which shared the other ten. The Tigers compiled 57 points to 49 for Penn and 31 for the Lions.

Leonard Groom of Princeton Avenue ran the first leg on the mile relay in which a Princeton record was set. The time of 3:20.2 broke the existing mark for the third time this season.

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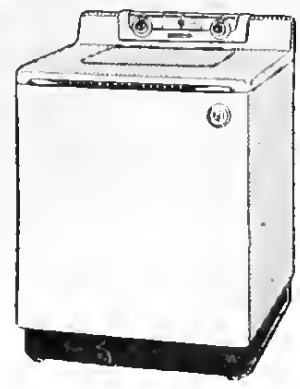
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